## THE GRIM SPECTER AND ITS ATTENDANT CONSEQUENCES; THE CHANCES AND CHANGES OF WAR, OUTLINED BY THE CARTOONISTS OF THE COUNTRY









WILL NEVER DESERT THE HOPSE" XTRBY --- in The NewYork World-

follows:

Haig's Report

Field Marshal Haig reported as

The Germans have been driven

In this sector during the course

back with great loss in fierce fight-

of the day no fewer than seven at-

tacks were repulsed with heavy

Once the enemy advanced in five

waves. Under the weight of the

attack our line was bent back

slightly, but a counter-attack com-

The Germans have again retaken

There was severe fighting all

After beating off numerous at-

tacks we were compelled in the

end to withdraw for a second time

Southwest of Bailleul enemy

parties temporarily penetrated our

positions, but a counter-attack re-

On the northern bank of the Lys

Successful minor operations east of Robecq last night resulted in the capture of 150 prisoners and sev-

South of the Somme, in the neighborhood of Hangard-en-Santerre, in fighting early this morn-

took a number of prisoners. There was hostile artillery fire

last night in the vicinity of

Bucquoy (midway between Arras

Germans Appear Stalled

Canal hostile infantry attempted to advance, but was caught under our artillery fire and was unable to de-

day before Neuve-Eglise,

pletely restored it.

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ing northwest of Merville,

"I ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE" MORRIS in The NewYork Mail-

HERES YOUR SECURITY-BUY A BOND RUSSELL in The St Louis Globe -...

COME ON CONSCIENCE WORK ON EM PAGE-in The Nashville Tennessean

## HONOR ROLL IN FRANCE HINDENBURG OFFENSIVE **GETS 67 MORE NAMES**

Eight Officers on Latest Casu- of communication. alty List from General Pershing

#### TEN KILLED IN ACTION

Commander Sends Correction of Statement That Three Severely Wounded Privates Are Dead

Washington, April 15. names of eight officers appear in the newest casualty list, which contained a total of sixty-seven names. Captain, J. F. Hardesty and Lleutenants John S. Abbott and Harold A. Goodrich are missing in action, Lieutenant John J. Galvin was killed in action, Lieutenant Edmund Patton Glover died from wounds, Lieutenants Harold B. Gray and Martin A. Chambers wounded severely and Lieutenant Edward A. Christofferson was wounded

neral Pershing also reported that Privates John F. Ellis, Francis J. Osgood and Russell L. Selix, previously ed erroneously as killed in action, were saverely wounded. The list follows:

DIED OF WOUNDS

Privates ing we improved our position and

DIED OF DISEASE John J. Callahan Nels Albert Jenson Montague S. Horsley John J. Laulan

DIED OF ACCIDENT Corporal Winthrop V. Bodewald Private Harry Kramer

DIED OF OTHER CAUSES Privates James B. Reed A. Grant

MISSING IN ACTION J. P. Hardesty Lieutenante S. Abbott Harold A. Geodrich

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D. Foy

Deland

France

Private WOUNDED SEVERELY

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Edward A. Christofferson

Sergounts

Cooks

Privates:

William Quinn

John H. Johnston

Lieutenants - Martin A. Chambers B. Gray Bergeant Harland A. McPhetres Carl A. Thorell

> as to render the difficulties in bringing up guns and ammunition almost insuperable. The enemy troops are subsisting "the victory of Armentieres."
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> Amsterdam, April 15.—Berlin school children, according to the Tareblatt, were given a holiday today to celebrate "the victory of Armentieres." as to render the difficulties in bringing en "iron rations" (in the American army this consists of bacon, hard tack and coffee), kitchen carts having been un-

able to follow them for two days. Though the first battle phase, seem- Machines Brought Down Six Minutes ingly, has ended the fighting continues and undoubtedly will not cease for some time. But another critical period has been put behind the Allies, who are awaiting further onshaughts undismayed. Part of Von Arnim's Fourth Army and

IN ELEVATOR SHAFT The British were the first to admit the seriousness of the German assault, but scattered over the hundred square Year-Old William Flaherty miles of the Lys battlefield the German

(240,000 men) have been bloodily

ping in Store dead reveal the price.

Von Stattin's divisions, after the stattin's divisions, after the stattin's divisions, after the stattin's divisions. dred yards in the region of Meteren. Von Eberhardt's storm troops broke down under hot British fire west of Neuve Egitse after a slight advance. Von overed in the bottom of an elevator north of Festubert failed with heavy lorses. Northeast of Robert, the British ventured a position on the Clarence

Ton boy wandered away from his River. The battle line runs about as follows: men a shopping tour, and his abwas not noted as they went in the store. He was missed and, they werried about him, they began ville, east of Locon, past Festuberi and

## STALLED ON NORTH FRONT by threatening Hirdenburg's line German salient in front of Amiens, where the French and British lines join

HINDENBURG TESTS AMERICANS' MORALE

New York, April 15.

Von Hindenburg's first serious attempt to test the morale of the American troops in France has bad results that the sortes of enemy thrusts against the affection troops in the State of enemy thrusts against the sortes of enemy thrusts against the sortes of enemy thrusts against the sortes of enemy thrusts against excessive optimism regarding thing point in the west is being reached. The deather, warned the German people against excessive optimism regarding thing point in the west is being reached. The deather, warned the forman people against excessive optimism regarding thing point in the west is being reached. The deather, warned the forman people against excessive optimism regarding thing qualities of General Porching's forces, it is now essential for Von Hindenburg to know with fale exaction. The important question, he said, "to whether our military successes will shortly be transmuted toto political successes, our whole strength will have to fighting, because American units are beginning to arrive in support of the British have be thrown into the scale for a long time by the Hindenburg to know with fale exactions are capable of fighting, because American units are beginning to arrive in support of the British have be thrown into the scale for a long time by the statement continues, and the lines of examinant to channel ports.

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The Huge Points Out

Washington, April 15.—The turning on a front of eicen miles. On the second flag the roof time was extended to twenty miles of the first was corrected a distinct advantage which it would be very unwise to the offermans have scored a distinct advantage which it would be very unwise to the offermans which it would be very unwise to the offermans Channel ports.

Von Hindenburg, therefore, unquestionably ordered test attacks be developed against the trenches beld exclusively by Americans in castern France

The German War Office last night!

Despite the utmost efforts to progress toward their first goal, the Germans apparently are stalled, wires a correspondent with the BritSunday weekless of the control of of t

### YANKEES QUICKLY BAG TWO GERMAN AIRPLANES

After Trench Crossing Was Signaled

With the American Army in France, April 14.—Six minutes after the front line signaled German airplanes crossing the American trenches this morning. Lieutenant A. S. Winslow, of Chemgo, and Lieutenant Douglas Campbell, of California, had brought down two enemy aviators.

vistors.

One of the German machines was set afre while the other was virtually untamaged. Both pilots were made pris-Campbell is believed to be the first aviator trained entirely by Americans to bag an enemy plane. Both he and Winslow have received the croix de

### ZEPPELINS BOMB INTERIOR Germans Claim Successful Attacks

on Industrial Centers Berlin, April 15.—The official account of the recent air raid against England

says: Strasser, with one of our marine airship squadrons, attacked important storage manufacturing and shipping places con-

## **BAVARIAN WARNS** AGAINST FALSE HOPES

German People Told to Prepare for a Fifth Winter of War

is imprudent to expect it in the im- inting vertically from this battlefront.

## OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

that city, being organized by Frederick Ozanam, a professor and lawyer. Its membership in the United States in 1910 numbered 12,062, made up of three classes, active, subscribing and bon-orary. There are four superior councils in the United States, four central councils, thirty-four particular councils and

During 1916 there were more than 27,000 families relieved, 260,000 visits made and 2500 situations secured.

#### ZEPPELIN FACTORIES REPORTED DESTROYED

Chicago, April 15 .- With four of the the recent air raid against England eight championships to their credit wrestlers from the Gary Y. M. C. A won first place in the National A. A. U wrestling championship meet at Chicago Athletic Association. The A. A. U. champions in the va secreted about him, they began bout itse store He was of Locon, past Festubert and bout itse store He was dually the bettern of the clevator of the secret of Headers continues to be at the clevator of the world's attention and the store of the world's

## FOE IS STOPPED ON WEST. The aubscriptions do not include those WEEKLY REVIEW SHOWS

Germans Have Scored Distinct Advantage, However, and Predict Another War Winter,

Germans apparently are stalled, wires a correspondent with the British armiles in the field.

Hazebrouck, Bailleul, Aire, Lillers and Berthue are still in possession of the British.

The German blows are growing more feeble, while the Allied resistance is strengthening.

Dead men and horses and smashed almost an International field results. More and more stalled in the process of the strength of the

# The subscriptions do not include thost by wealthy members of the church through their banks and other channels, but consist of small centributions only. Central Labor Union delegates, representing 199,909 workingmen of Philadelphia, meeting yesterday at their headquarters, 232 North Ninth street, indorsed the third Liberty Lean campaign and pledged themselves to sell bonds among their respective craftsmen. The delegates also pledged themselves to do everything possible to bring about a speedy but successful conclusion of

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is imprudent to expect it in the immediate future. It is not improbable greatly facilitate the German advance, that in the next few months we shall have to make preparations for the fifth iteraters.

Evidence that illerally everything was are staked by Germany in its efforts to answer of the staked by Germany in its efforts to answer in mind that the principal aims of the enemy has made headway along the La Basseo canal to within the immediate vicinity of Bethune, while the immediate

Were Hindenburg thereave the thought operated set attitied the developed of the control of the set of the s

mans sought for a rift in the line where the French and British forces joined. Falling to achieve any definite far-reaching results from the operation, they promptly return to the assault elsewhere and plunge forward, hoping that by driving a wedge into the sector along the front held by Portuguese and British units, they may be able to roll the British toward the sea and break through.

The Germans, by stubborn and cost the operation attempted this is the operation attempted this of the triangular area.

The southern flank of the Picardy sallent. Here the line taken over by the French is now fully consolidated. After the bloody battles which have been raging in the area between Montdidler and Noyon, the enemy, fearing a counterative along this flank of their new deeply curved salient, struck repeated blows to give themselves elbow room south of the Cise.

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"Do not say that you cannot afford it. You have money to buy yourself clothes and food. You have money for tobacco, lee cresm. Heyor and the theatre. Do not say then that you have not the money to lend the United States for the protection of your homes and the preservation of your freedom." Doctor Krauskopf said that money

caned to the Government now is only to forestall a far greater cost, which, he said, would befall should Germany

Zgrieb, April 15.—The Zeppelin factories at Mannsell, near Friendrichshafen were destroyed by five Saturday night, it was learned here today.

The foregoing dispatch indicates that Allied airmen may have bombed Friedrichshafen or its environs, setting them on fire. Friedrichshafen is about 125 miles from the western battle front.

GARY WRESTLERS WIN FOUR CHAMPIONSHIPS
Chicago, April 15.—With four of the Scouts solicited Liberty Loan subscrip-

the people of the richest country in the world, would be compelled to pay. If Germany should demand three times the alwount the war will have cost her! It would be no fewer than a hundred billions, a sum so vast that the mind cannot conceive it. My own mind is benumbed to think upon it."

During the meeting women and Boy Scouts solicited Liberty Loan subscriptions.

Other speakers were Jerome J. Rothschild, Joseph Gross, W. B. Leaf and the Rev. B. L. Levinthal, the last three addressing the audience in Yiddish.

Meanwhile in the American Theatre another meeting was in progress. There Precipited at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, where Major Hedges, of the Canadian army, was the speaker.

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with a welcome. Now Uncle Sam needs
your help. Are you going to give it?"
When a man subscribes to the Government he in effect subscribes to himself. Doctor Krauskopf pointed out. He continued:

The next saw that you cannot afford

fraternal organizations, delivered an audress yesterday at the William L. Elkins Masonic Orphanage for Girls. The
address, dealing chiefly with the Liberty
Loan, was given in connection with religious services held under the auspices
of Franklin Lodge, No. 134.

Other speakers were the Rev. W. E. T. Haan, pastor of the Wharton Street Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, and Daniel J. Bishop, chairman of the orphanage committee. Wayne will raise the Liberty Bond flag she earned on the first day of the

campaign by oversubscribing promptly her quota for the third Liberty Loan at appropriate exercises in which the whole town will join tomorrow night.

A Liberty Loan rally held yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph's College Hall, Eighteenth and Stiles streets, netted \$101.725 in subscriptions. Appeals for the loan were made by Michael J. Ryan, who presided, and the Rev. S. Redmond J. Walsh, rector of the Church of the Gress.

# Austrian Foreign

Washington, April 15. Count Czernin's resignation was re-garded today as largely attributable to failure of his peace efforts, but more to the fact that the militarists now in

## subscribed by members of Spring Garden Street Methodist Episcopal Church. "SELL PHILADELPHIA" PLAN HALTS FOR LOAN

City Trade Boosters Devote Attention to Liberty Bond Drive

The work of "selling" Philadelphia to the garment buyers of the country ten-

of the trade and industry, including the manufacturers of and dealers in men's romen's and children's wear of every description, indicate that all the quotas Minister Quits used will be passed by a very subtantial margin.

In addition, there have been organ-ized in all the factories Liberty Loan

ther message directly before the buying public on the value of wearing appare made in this city, in clean shops and under conditions of economy and sold under the guarantee of quality and sat-isfaction with a national advertisers investment in good will constitutes.

In giving the public the first means it is pointed out no better selection of time or place could be made than Allantic City in August, at which time hundreds of thousands of visitors are there from all sections of the United States. For these very same reasons the time and place are suitable for presentation to the buyers, who naturally prefer to associate some element recreation with their buying The run between Atlantic City and Philadelphia is a short one, and it is expected that heavy business will be transacted in both places throughout the period of the fashion show.

Paving the way for that big show, the members of the Philadelphia Wearing Apparel Salesmen's Association will fulfill their function in the scheme of the "sell-Philadelphia" idea by establishing personal touch individually with the buyers of the country, telling them the story of that show and of the advantages which they may find in dealing directly with Philadelphia instead of through New York. Simultaneously the advertising campaign of the manufac-

to the fact that the militarists now in the saddle want stronger control. The Austrian peace trickery and the blundering of her secret diplomatic peace moves as exposed in recent days probably had much to do with his retirement.

Whether Czermin was sincere or not, it was apparent that he was striving to get a peace for Austria before it was too late. Then suddenly, apparently at German militarist dictation, he ignored President Wilson and began imposing burdensome conditions on Rumania. His whole change of front indicated clearly he had heard from the military master, Roman Catholic Church, heid last night in the rectory, \$25,000 was subscribed to the Liberty Loan appeal was made from the pulpit in Holy Cross Church, Mount Airy, yesterday by the Rev. Joseph McCaulough. After the service, \$32,000 was subscribed in the vestibule by 188 persons in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$4000.

Holy Cross Church is a member of the Mount Airy division of the Germantown district Catholic Alliance of the Liberty Loan campaign.

Several thousand dollars was an expectation before the service at the time.

The had heard from the military master, time the year, who learned for she first time the variety and volume of the city's offerings, as well as the economies made possible through the direct deslings with the factories. These buyers ware all pleased. They will be back. And their experience with the courtesy and conveniences they found in Philadelphia are calculated to countered and the controversy between the French Premier, M. Clemenceau, and the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Czernin, the Italian press inside the courted and conveniences they found in Philadelphia are calculated to countered and conveniences they found in Philadelphia are calculated to countered and conveniences they found in Philadelphia are calculated to countered and conveniences which may remain in the minds of those buyers who, owing to the short time of preparation before the controversy between the French Premier, M. Clemenceau, and the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Czernin, the Italian press inside

Pittsburgh, April 15 .- When the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio par-

senger train on a grade crossing at Valencia, five persons were killed an two seriously injured. The injured wer brought to the Allegheny General Hor-

#### William Fisherty, Jr., nine years old. on of Mr. and Mrs. Willfam Flaherty, of 2525 North Lawrence street, was dishard in 624 Market street, where pre-

wably be had fallen.

Wandered From Parents Shop-

BOY'S BODY IS FOUND

ottal.

The dead—Charles Caylor, forty-the years old; Mrs. Charles Caylor, forty-wo: Lee Caylor, twelve; Mrs. Thomse Picl, thirty-six; Teddy Piol, seven.

The injured—Ruth Caylor, six years